

Law students test guidelines

By RANDY D. BAILEY

A federal court ruling on the constitutionality of the rules and guidelines governing the State Press will be sought by six law students who submitted a memorandum on the subject to President H. K. Newburn, Nov. 9.

In a letter to President Newburn from ASASU President Ron McCoy, which was attached to the memorandum, McCoy said "... the committee and I would like to meet with you to discuss this matter... we are prepared to wait as long as 30 days for a decision regarding the memorandum."

McCoy then wrote, "If our administrative remedies prove unfruitful, I concur with the committee that legal relief should and must be sought."

In that memorandum,

which was sent from President Newburn to Dr. James Bell, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, (BOSP) Dec. 7, the law students contended that the "guidelines presently in force governing the State Press news and editorial content are vague and overbroad."

The memo included several alleged abuses of the guidelines of the State Press by administrators of the paper.

Recommendations in the student report were that the State Press guidelines be abolished and "all students, no matter how unpopular their cause or illogical their beliefs, as perceived by the majority, be allowed unquestioned access to the editorial page of their newspaper."

On Feb. 22, the law students, Fredrick Aspey,

Gary Sheets, Joe Gama, Mike Kelley, Terrence Dolan and Mike Murphy sent another letter to President Newburn.

In that letter, the law students said three months had passed since the original request for action on the memorandum.

"And so," continues that letter, "we are left with no other conclusion than that our unilateral attempts to effect change, required by law, through the administrative process has failed."

"If no significant action is taken on this matter before March 1, we shall consider this administrative silence — the equivalent of inaction — and shall be forced to seek whatever legal recourse the law provides."

The only action to be taken on the matter before that deadline was in the form of a letter sent to the six students by Dr. Bell, last Thursday.

Dr. Bell wrote, "The statement in your (the students') letter that no action has been taken does not agree with the facts."

"It is true that we have not taken the action you suggest, but... decisions have been made and changes have been

(continued on page 5)

Mall podium talks denied

Four speakers scheduled to address students Friday on voter registration have been denied permission to speak at the Mall podium, Mike Aguirre, ASASU activities vice-president, said yesterday.

The four are Sen. John Conlan, R-Scottsdale; Sen. Cloves Campbell, Phoenix; Harry Rosenzweig, Republican Party state chairman; and Herbert Ely, Democratic Party state chairman.

Describing the action as "amazing" and "insulting", Aguirre said Dean George Hamm, vice-president of Student Affairs, refused the speakers permission to speak Friday on the Mall.

Dean Hamm, when contacted, said the problem was of a two-fold nature.

"Last year groups in front of the podium were so large that the Mall was frequently blocked," Hamm said.

"Ingress to the library and passage through the Mall were so difficult that we received many complaints from students, faculty and library staff.

"Former Senate Bill 174, now state law 13-1092, provides serious penalties for disruptive activities," he added.

Aguirre did say that the four would be allowed to speak in a University building but added that one room was simply not large enough.

"It would be different if these men were radicals or controversial figures," he said. He failed to see, though, how the University's policy of no outside speakers on the Mall was applicable to them.

When questioned, Sen. Campbell said he was "surprised" at the decision, and that the legislature essentially "pays the bill" at the University.

He added that he felt the decision to be ASU policy rather than a state law.

The other speakers were not available for comment.

Hamm said his office would accept suggestions from all comers aimed at locating the podium in a less congested area. One possible place now being considered is the park north of the Language and Literature building.



Photo by Ray Wong

STEEL SCULPTURE

An Arizona sunrise makes construction on the Business Administration building an artistic creation.

SACC spokesman says

'Rhetoric time over'

By BILL NORMAN

"The time for rhetoric is over," Ron Nelson of the Students Against the Code Committee (SACC) said yesterday in response to a report released Tuesday by Dean George Hamm, vice-president of Student Affairs.

The report enumerated the provisions of Senate Bill 174 in regard to a proposed "Off the Code" rally on the Mall Friday.

"Hopefully," Nelson said, "we will not violate state or federal statutes by staging the rally, but the time has come when we must stand by our convictions even if it means confrontation."

"We must turn out en masse for the rally," Nelson added, "not just a few. Even if it means confrontation, sad as it may be, don't fear the consequences; copping-out to them (the law) is copping-out to yourself."

In an earlier interview, Nelson had said the rally would not violate state and federal laws, only the provisions of "that idiotic Code of Conduct."

Violations of the code, he said, were also open to debate since the meaning of certain terms, such as "intentional interference,"

"Substantially interfere" and "normal activities," were ambiguous.

In response to the proposed rally, Norman Sharber, president of the Board of Regents said, "It is premature to assume that reasonable changes (in the code) would not be accepted by the Regents."

People of good judgement and maturity, Sharber said, "must exhaust the administrative procedures" available to them.

One of "administrative procedures" alluded to by Sharber is the University Conduct Board whose primary objective according to the code, "shall be to give all members of the University community an opportunity to be heard and to urge that action be taken in regard to the adoption or change of rules and regulations which govern the conduct of the members of the University."

When questioned as to why the SACC did not follow these provisions for change contained within the Code, Nelson replied: "If we could get change now, we would. As it now stands, someone must be ripped off to set a precedent and the rally could do just that."

Parking lot construction planned

Construction is scheduled to begin March 15 on a parking lot that will extend from Orange Street to Apache Boulevard.

John Ellingson, director of University planning and construction, said yesterday the parking lots on Van Ness and McAllister Avenues will be improved.

He said the parking lots, which will run alongside the tennis courts on Van Ness Avenue and Apache Boulevard respectively, should be completed by the end of this semester.

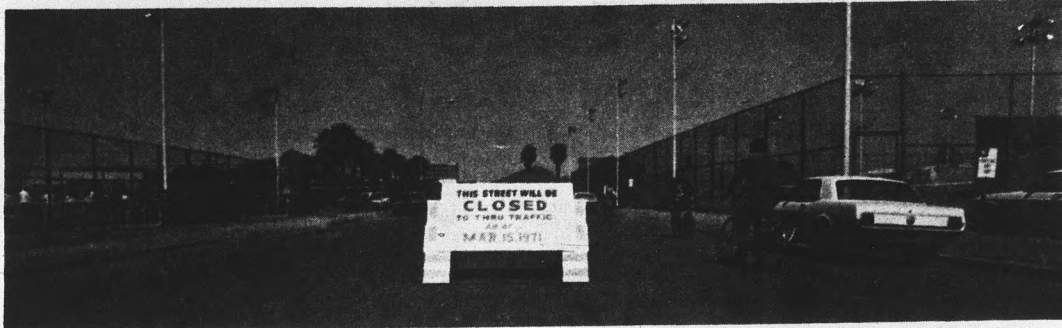
All asphalt from Orange Street to Apache Boulevard will be removed and part of the area will be landscaped,

Ellingson said.

A contract is currently up for bids for the parking lot improvement project, he said.

Ellingson added that signs on Van Ness Avenue are giving advance notice to motorists of the impending construction.

The landscaping will also serve to connect the men's and women's playing fields, he said.



ROAD CLOSES

When students arrived at school Monday morning they were greeted with this sign which announced the date construction would begin for a permanent parking lot and a combined physical education playing field.

Senior honorary seeking members

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, is selecting its candidates for membership this week, Barbara Garrison, Mortar Board member, announced.

Miss Garrison said any University woman with a 3.0 cumulative grade index or above and with senior standing (90 hours or more) by August is eligible.

She added that if any woman who has not received information through the mail but meets the qualifications should contact her by Friday at 965-2776.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

Q. Why are graduation exercises held before final exams are completed? Finals do not end until June 3, while graduation is scheduled for June 2.

A. Registrar Alfred Thomas said the policy of holding graduation exercises before final exams has been in effect for about five or six years.

Candidates for graduation are invited to participate in the ceremony although only those earning doctorates receive diplomas at the ceremony. All other students are mailed diplomas, depending on whether requirements were met during the summer, fall or winter sessions.

Q. What is the purpose of the Memorial Union Gallery if students can't use it because the doors are kept locked? Why is the fireplace in the Gallery not used? P.S. Why do we have to sign our name? (initials withheld on request)

A. Mrs. David Scouler, MU director, said the MU Gallery is presently open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed evenings and weekends, but the key is available at the MU information desk for anyone wanting to use the room then, she said. As soon as volunteer staffing becomes available, the gallery will be open evenings and weekends.

The fireplace is not used because the gallery director is concerned about damage to the artwork. It is hoped this situation will be remedied soon, Mrs. Scouler said.

The State Press needs your name in case questions need to be clarified.

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CONTEST DEADLINE — APRIL 16, 1971

PRIZES

First Prize	\$50.00
Second Prize	\$15.00
Third Prize	\$10.00

FILM-MAKING CONTEST

Entries may be in 8mm, super-8mm, or 16mm. Films may be silent or with sound; black and white or in color. Entries may be of any length or subject matter. Judging will be based on originality and treatment of content. All films will be shown at the Contemporary Film Festival on May 2, 1971, as part of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board Film Series. Films will be available for pickup after that date.

CONTEST DEADLINE — APRIL 16, 1971

PRIZES

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Second Prize	\$40.00
Third Prize	\$10.00

For additional information contact George Hillman, Cultural Affairs Board Chairman, or Mrs. Caroline Martens, both of the ASASU Activities Center, Room 252 in the Memorial Union Building.

Health rates increased for faculty, staff

Few change insurance

By BOB McCALL

"Only a few" University faculty and staff members have reduced their health insurance coverage or dropped the program since Blue Cross announced rate increases, G. Albin Matson Jr., director of personnel, said yesterday.

Blue Cross has announced rate increases of up to 127 per cent effective April 1.

Matson said about 1,500 of the University's 2,000 faculty and staff members belong to the plan. But he was unable to give a figure on the number who had dropped the plan or reduced their coverage.

Matson said a number of University employees had told him they had planned to change their coverage.

"But after they talked with their insurance agent and obtained rates from them, they decided to stay with Blue Cross," he said. Matson said most indicated the other companies were not able to provide the same coverage at a lower cost.

Several insurance agents say they have been contacted by University employees seeking rates for comparable plans with other companies.

Hardy Cooper, a representative for Mutual of Omaha, said several University employees had contacted his company seeking rate information. Cooper said his firm's rates varied according to the age of the University employee and the number of children in the family.

He said a basic plan for a

professor in his 40s with two children would run about \$60 a month. The plan includes hospital room and board at \$50 a day, for an unlimited number of days, \$10 to \$600 to cover costs of surgery and a miscellaneous coverage section for X-rays, lab fees, etc., up to \$2,500.

Cooper said the same plan with a \$25,000 major medical clause would be \$36 a month on a group program. But Cooper said if the University switched to this plan, all faculty and staff would have to belong as required by state law.

The rate boost for Blue Cross goes from \$31 to \$46.50 in the top plan for a family. The plan includes \$1,000 for hospital services, up to \$1,000 for surgery and a major medical program which pays 80 per cent of all costs above the \$1,000 basic plan with a \$100 deductible clause.

The individual rate for the same plan jumps from \$12 to \$18.

A second plan available to a professor with a family covers only the major medical program with maternity benefits. It will cost \$34.90 a month, up from \$24.

A third plan carrying only the major medical benefits jumped from \$10.60 to \$16.30 for families.

Matson said some University personnel had changed their coverage from the top program to the second level of coverage.

Kenneth Clark, operator of Kenneth Clark Agency in Tempe, said he had not been contacted by University employees about comparable plans. But Clark added he would be interested in talking to them.

Clark said many people did not clearly understand that by group insurance "they set their own figure, the company does not set it."

He said the actual losses sustained by the policy holders sets the rate. "The more they use the plan, the higher the rate," he continued.

Clark suggested the University could have its own insurance plan. "They could put what they are paying now into the bank and as claims come up, pay them from the bank account," he said. "What is left over at the end of the year could be paid back as a dividend."

"But if the fund runs short before the year ends, then the members must pay extra to cover the costs. That is what is happening with the Blue Cross rates," he said.

Coed to compete for industrial title

Carol Jones, sophomore business major, is the Business Administration Council's candidate for Miss Arizona Industries.

The 19-year-old accounting student will compete against representatives of the

other Arizona universities for the right to represent and speak for Arizona Products during March.

Miss Jones was chosen for her poise, academic standing and her ability to speak with confidence and ease before groups. She will appear before a judging committee, with the other contestants, next Tuesday for the final competition.

The winner will receive a \$150 scholarship while the two runners-up will receive \$75 awards, she will also be a speaker at businessmen's banquets and will appear in television commercials.

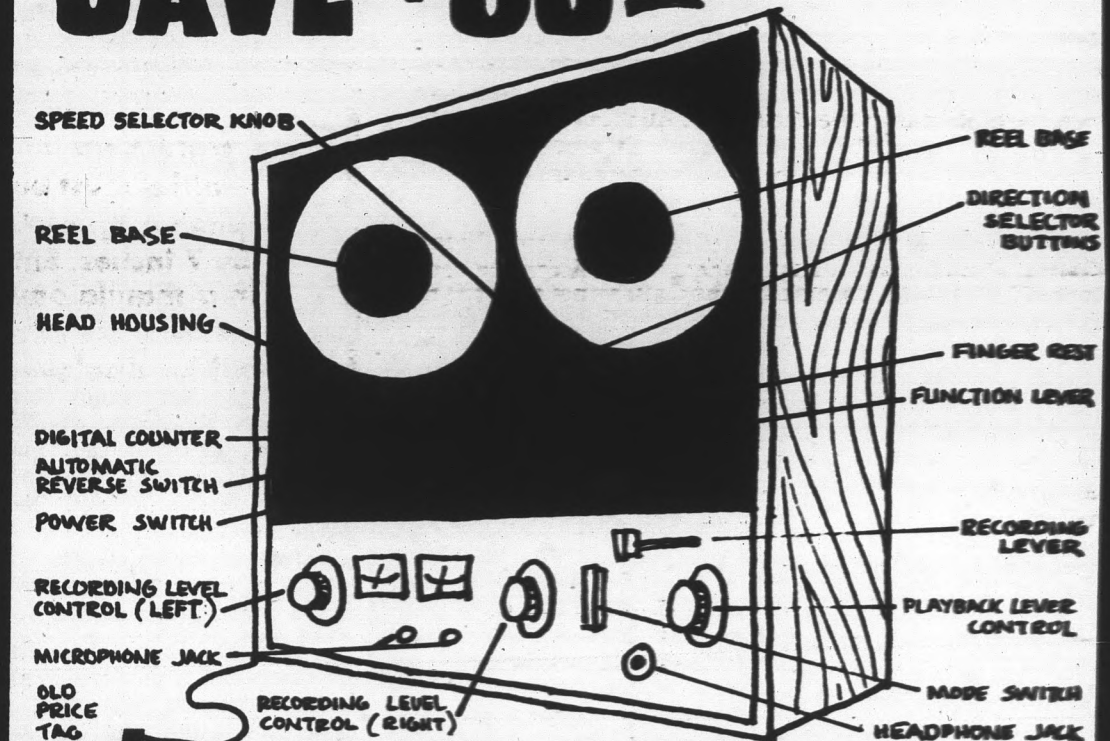


Carol Jones

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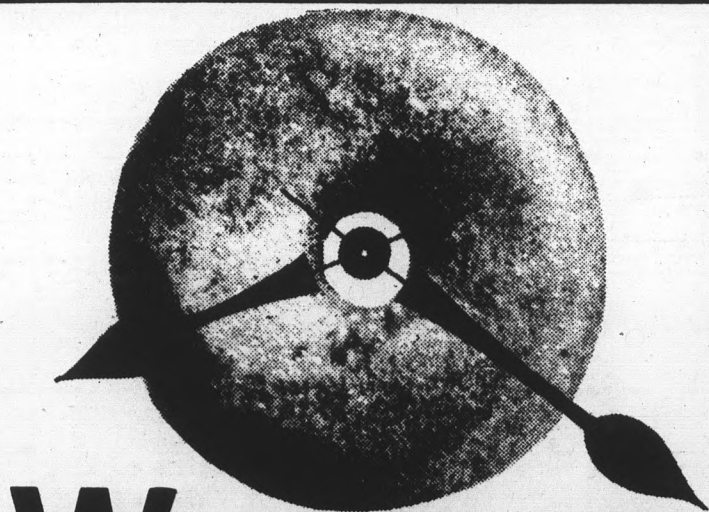
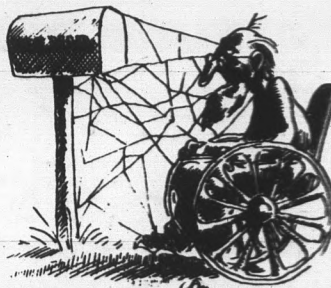
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Chicanos unite to form MECHA

By JOHN ALDAPE

A rebirth of Chicano unity came into being as a result of a meeting of Mexican-American student organizations Tuesday night, in which the participating groups agreed to change their names into a single, unifying title.

The University's Mexican American Student Organization (MASO) also participated and agreed to change its name.

MASO, which started in the fall of 1968 with the laundry issue, ceased to exist and was promptly buried. From now on the organization will be known as the University chapter of the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA).

The change in names, according to Bob Pastor, MASO co-chairman, was the consensus of the students who attended the Chicano student coalition meeting Tuesday night at the MASO house. The students were representatives of Chicano groups in Valley high schools, junior colleges and a manpower center in Phoenix.

MECHA, which will be the name of all recognized Chicano student organizations in the Valley, came together as "a sign of unity of Chicanos and to assist each other in time of need," Pastor said.

He explained that a few examples of the "need", as MECHA sees it, are better counseling for Chicano students, an actual recruitment program for junior colleges and the University and Chicano studies. The University chapter will assist the Valley organizations in their drive to achieve these goals.

The chapter, however, will remain independent and will proceed accordingly within the confines of the University except when the need to assist arises, Pastor said.

The coalition of students, now MECHA, is in the process of developing a special services program that will aid Chicano students in recruitment and retention at Maricopa Technical College. It is a federally funded program.

"We hope the junior colleges will see how effective it is and adopt the program or something similar to it," Pastor said.

He said this program represents a new approach in the recruitment of Chicanos.

Most Chicanos go to junior colleges because they lack the adequate grades to enter the University. Once they enter the junior colleges, they prove they can perform at the college level. So the emphasis on recruitment will now be placed in the junior colleges.

As for the name, MECHA is a name associated with unity in California. Most, if not all, Chicano organizations in that state belong to MECHA, which came together a couple of years ago. The name literally means the Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan.

(Aztlan is the mythical land of the Aztecs, and the name also designates the Southwest—the land the Chicanos claim was taken away from them illegally.)

In this area, the local groups such as the Chicano organization La Junta of Phoenix College, the Mexican-American Club of Mesa Community College, the Chicano Union of Chandler High School and the rest of the groups whose representatives attended the meeting were those who voted to change their names to MECHA.

So, an era of the University Chicano has come to pass. MASO, which was mainly associated with fighting discrimination in the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Company, has ceased to exist. MASO, which was also associated with the takeover of the Administration Building in connection with that issue, has been buried.

A new name, a rebirth of unity, an association with Valley Chicano student organizations and the continued involvement with the Chicano community now marks an old organization with a new name—MECHA.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

Anonymity

Dear Sir:

With regard to your article today (State Press, Thursday 2-25, p. 2) "Starsky resolution clarified, Senate approved process," reporting what had already been painfully clear to me in the two previous days' State Press reports of Monday's University Faculty Senate resolution, namely that the Senate had been polled only on its approval of its own committees and its president's "processes" and "substantive conclusion," that the Senate had been asked merely to approve of itself, which it did, whimperingly, timorously, by a reported three or four vote margin; this, and your continued reporting of the regents' "full understanding" of my senate's and my president's emasculated state, lead me to urge you, in these days of shame and hurt, in these days if ever there were a need for anonymity and somewhere in its succor and balm for what we have lost, to stop bruiting the news of our intellectual and moral castration. I know this! The whole state knows it, the world!

Not only your organ of communication, but the very mall itself seems to rebound with scourging reminders of our humiliation. After reading hurriedly but dutifully your gleeful rehash, I was handed a packet of information concerning the current legal problems of a colleague (sic) in a neighboring state, and again the painful memory. Her present problem aside, in the Fall of 1969 when Angela Davis was fired for her political views, her UCLA faculty voted 539 to 12 to condemn the regents' action, and again 551 to 4 to rescind its own earlier McCarthy days' proscription of individual political ideas. Later, that state's regents having waited till after school was out

for the Spring to fire Miss Davis, a teacher who no one yet has said was incompetent, or dull, or even interesting—whatever teachers are to be judged by—even then, UCLA's faculty met in June of 1970 to support her. Somewhere, sometime, there have been teachers who had balls. Somewhere, even today, perhaps.

But we, at ASU, lay prostrate, "our pants down, mumbling catch phrases like 'professional dignity' and 'rational discourse'" (I hope I have quoted correctly this remarkably apt view of his teachers by The Student As Nigger,) and mea culpa, mea culpa... I ask again, lay off all the noise.

Edwin Johnson
Instructor of English

Klein reviewed

Editor:

As a member of the theater department, I would like to say a few things in regards to Mr. Klein's article on "Spoon River Anthology."

First of all, I would hope that Mr. Klein does a better job of research for his next article. On Tuesday, he contacted the Lyceum Box Office personnel to obtain definitions of terms such as "upstage" and "characterization."

This strikes me as a rather amazing lack of knowledge for someone whose article sounded so knowledgeable.

Which brings me to the second point. Mr. Klein's article-review was extremely similar to the departmental critique held on Monday. Perhaps that was his assignment. Perhaps he couldn't obtain a ticket, though as a reviewer he could obtain a "comp." Perhaps he didn't know this. Which is really, I think, the basic point.

As I understand it, articles such as Mr. Klein's are journalism assignments given by the professors. If this is true, Mr. Klein was making the best out of a bad situation.

Whatever the exact circumstances, Mr. Klein's discription and criticism of an "out-standing job" was dry and static. It would motivate very few people into seeing the production or future productions. A favorable review should not have such a contradictory effect.

I suggest, then, that the professors and-or the State Press assign reviewers who have a basic knowledge and an appreciation of the theater, or at least see that their reviewers are adequately prepared.

Also, in the interest of my department, it might be nice for a review to appear after opening night as opposed to after the entire production.

I hope Mr. Klein is not incensed at me for reviewing his review. That's show biz, Bill.

Robert Cheesbrough

Harrassment bill deserves praise

The approval of Senate Bill 84, a bill making harassment of a public peace officer in the line of duty a high misdemeanor, deserves no little amount of praise. The only thing that is questionable about the whole thing is that a bill of this sort was not passed sooner.

Despite the cries of Sen. Harold Giss, the bill will most likely not affect every university kid whether he is a good or a bad kid.

Even under the dictionary definition of harass, "to annoy continuously," the bill will have no major effect on the student who obeys the wishes of a peace officer when he is performing his duty.

True enough, as Sen. Giss so aptly points out, all people do have the right to harass a public official, but if the harassment interferes with that official's ability to carry out his assigned duty, then the person should be made to answer for his interference.

The bill has been sorely needed for quite some time, and now that it has been passed, it is to be hoped that the Arizona Supreme Court chooses to support its enforcing body, not leave them to fend for themselves as the Michigan Supreme Court did.



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More about

State Press examined

(continued from page 1)
made regarding the State Press," he added.

He then restated the position take by President Newburn in a memorandum issued Aug. 1 concerning the State Press.

That memorandum said the State Press would "continue to serve as the chief means of the communications on campus and as a journalism education laboratory."

President Newburn, in that statement, also said the State Press would remain under the control of the BOSP.

Dr. Bell continued that the law students' report was "vague, general and biased."

He then stated the paper would remain under control of the BOSP, but a committee in the BOSP would continue to study recommendations for modification to the guidelines.

One of the six law students who studied the State Press, Michael Kelley, said he had

not seen the letter from Dr. Bell when contacted by the State Press but added, "We just want fair guidelines . . . we will be filing a suit in federal district court."

He added he didn't want the matter to be a "political football."

Kelley said the six law students were upset at the editorial control of the newspaper — of how letters - to - the - editor were turned down.

He was unable to cite to the State Press more than one alleged instance when a letter had been refused.

The law students, Kelley continued, are planning to seek a declaratory judgment in federal district court which would invalidate the present guidelines controlling the paper.

Dr. Bell, when told of the students' plan, said he hoped they didn't go through with the suit "because I think they have very little to gain by it."

Ambulance takes short trip; 75 yards to health service

A freshman woman fainted in the Life Science Center yesterday afternoon and was taken unconscious to an ambulance and transported about 75 yards to the Student Health Service.

At about 12:30 p.m., campus police received a telephone call that the student, Ginny Fenstermaker, had fainted in a first-floor restroom of the Life Science building, said Lt. Tom Godbehere of campus police.

An ambulance was dispatched by the Mesa Ambulance Service upon receiving a call from a campus police officer on the scene. The ambulance was

called because Miss Fenstermaker was unconscious, he said.

A health service spokesman said Miss Fenstermaker, who is in satisfactory condition, was to be taken home by her mother last night.

Auto pollution check set

A five-minute automobile pollution check, sponsored by the State Department of Health, has been rescheduled for 10 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. each day next week in front of Sun Devil Stadium.

Dr. Ernest Chilton, professor of mechanical engineering, said health officials will be furnishing a van to measure pollution emissions from local cars, free of

charge, and will also advise owners on how to correct any difficulties.

The health department is particularly interested in studying pollution caused by small foreign cars with displacement of 140-cubic-inches or less, Dr. Chilton said. However, all cars brought to the van will be checked, he added.

The car check was cancelled for the week of Feb. 22-26 due to lack of funds from the state legislature, Dr. Chilton said.



Photo by Scott Harris

LITERARY ARTWORK

This book, and over 100 other literary volumes produced by America's first publisher of limited edition books and periodicals, has recently been donated to the Hayden Library by a Cleveland librarian. The books by Thomas Bird Mosher, a Portland publisher at the turn of the century, were intended as works of art and are valued at \$2,000. This is the second collection of Mosher publications to be donated to the University.

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Mail does go faster when zip codes used

Emphasizing that the zip code program does move the mail faster, a spokesman for the United States Postal Service yesterday said delays in delivery can be linked to transportation.

Walter Kelly, superintendent of mailing requirements at the Phoenix Main Post office, said zip code helps the post office "tremendously in processing mail" and without it mail delivery "would be much, much slower."

Kelly said the post office is dependent on the changing schedules of the airlines for mail delivery. He added that even though zip code does help the post office in processing, a letter can be delayed because of an airline's flight schedule.

He said it can take mail longer to arrive in Phoenix from another state than it might take mail leaving Phoenix to arrive at another destination. Kelly explained this is because Phoenix does not have as many flights coming into the city as others do.

Currently the Phoenix office handles three billion pieces of mail each day. However, Kelly said this volume of mail is growing by about 8 to 12 per cent each month.

He said this increase makes it important that letters do have zip codes, especially since the sorting machines are going to be used exclusively with zip codes within three months.

All mail that lacks zip codes will then be delayed because it will be processed by hand.

The machines are capable of handling 60 pieces of mail per minute per operator while the hand sorting process slows down to 25 pieces per minute, Kelly said.

Pay envelopes bring plea

King fund drive begins

Contributions to the 1970-71 Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund drive will begin Friday when University employees receive their pay envelopes.

Included with each pay check will be an invitation to contribute to the fund that has awarded 11 scholarships in the last three years.

Latest scholarship winners are two coeds in the College of Business Administration. Named were Miss Joanne Delores Burrell and Mrs. Mary D. Warren, both sophomores.

The scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated scholastic ability, need and the attributes that emulate the martyred black leader.

The Martin Luther King fund was established in 1968 following a suggestion to the Faculty Senate by former President G. Homer Durham.

The resolution stated: "Resolve that the faculty of Arizona State University initiate a continuing scholarship in the memory of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. Said scholarships to be granted to the disadvantaged youth of Arizona,

through the University Financial Aids Office."

The scholarship winners receive \$900 from the King Scholarship Fund and an additional \$900 through Educational Opportunity Grants.

Faculty and staff members may contribute three ways: (1) a payroll deduction plan, (2) personal check, (3) cash donations at a table on the Mall.

A table will be set up on the mall for students who wish to contribute to the fund. Starting Monday, the table will be manned during the noon hour everyday through March 18.

The scholarship is open to any high school graduate, senior, or college graduate or undergraduate regardless of race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Other requirements include financial need and Arizona residency.

Miss Burrell, a marketing major, is an active member of the Black Business Students Association, the Black Student Union and the yearbook staff.

Mrs. Warren, a mother of three, is a full-time student working part time at the Financial Aids Office. She's a volunteer for the Black Coalition, the Elks, the Urban League and the Phoenix Opportunities Industrialization Center Women's Auxiliary.

Ecology discussion features Dr. Reader

The increasing deterioration of the quality of the environment and the alternatives available to insure man's survival beyond the coming decade, will be discussed by Dr. Mark Reader, professor of political science, at 7 p.m. today in Murdock 101.

Following the speech, titled "Surmounting the Environmental Crisis," will be a question-answer period. David Ruhala of the Institute of Public Administration said those who wish to participate will break into groups and "adjourn to the MU to conduct these small discussion groups in the coffee lounge."

Contract study offered

The College of Business Administration's Center for Executive Development will offer three courses this spring in its professional certificate program in contract management.

Legal Aspects of Contracts and Subcontracts, CM 211, will begin next Monday and will be taught Monday evenings by John D. Clark, senior attorney of the government electronics division of Motorola Inc.

Ralph Yencer, marketing analyst with Goodyear Aerospace Corporation and president of the Thunderbird chapter of the National Contract Management Association, will instruct a class in Contract Negotiations, CM 212. It will


begin March 9 and will be held on Tuesday evenings.

Yencer will also give a course on Financial Aspects of Contract Performance, CM 222. It will be held on Thursday evenings beginning March 11.

Each class consists of 10

sessions from 7-9:30 p.m. They will meet in the Center for Executive Development 102.

A registration fee of \$85 for each course covers all instructional costs, materials and the textbook.



CHICAGO:
A school system with a goal: Teaching

\$8,400 starting salary (10 months)
10 days paid vacation • 10 days sick leave
Paid hospitalization

The Chicago Public Schools will have a representative on campus
on March 19. Please arrange for an interview
with the Placement Office.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

● SALE

Child's tricycle—excellent condition; bay mare—spirited; also saddle 7/8 bridle. 948-3943. (3-5)

Sharp 1967 Honda Trail 90. Very cheap on gas. \$175. Call after 3 p.m. 965-4316. (3-5)

Akai m-10 tape recorder w/three motors, auto-reverse and crossfield heads—\$425. Two Akai sw130 speaker w/12" woofer, 3 1/2" tweeter—\$225 or whole walnut-cased set for only \$610. 966-9579. (3-5)

26" boys bikes 1 light weight single speed, located in East Mesa, 986-3592. (3-4)

Skis-Fisher Alu, 200 cm, Solomon composition bindings, fits size 9-11 boot. 955-9156. (3-4)

Acoustic amplifier 6 10" speakers, rev & trem, 125 watts. Best offer over \$375. Call after 3 p.m. Chris 274-6428. (3-4)

NEWS — 3656

● TYPING

Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses. Minor editing and spelling. Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (3-3)

Professional typing and shorthand. 946-2063. (3-9)

Typing, close to ASU. 966-4713. (5-11)

IBM Electric—Gothic type. Class 966-1884 or 966-1684. (run)

Typing, 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing in my home, 1851 W. 6th St. Lillian Gilliland, after 5. 964-9189. (3-19)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (5-21)

Typing, 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa Apache Junction area. 986- (run)

Typing, experienced, neat and accurate. 946-4105. (3-3)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

● RENT

Wanted immediately: 1 male roommate to share one-bedroom apt. Call 967-3827. (3-3)

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdr. house near campus. \$62.50 each. Call Nikki, 968-3572. (3-10)

One male roommate wanted, \$66.50/mo., free utilities. Call 966-5849 after 5. (3-3)

Male roommate, own bedroom. Share rest of utilities. Call 966-6466. (3-5)

Apartment for rent \$103/mo. Only four minutes from ASU, near Big Surf. 949-8321. (3-4)

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)

Rooms with telephone near campus. Call between 12 & 5. 966-5336. (3-3)

● HELP WANTED

Wanted part time to work Mon.-Fri., 5:30-9:30. \$60.00 weekly. Must be 21 with car. Call 965-4923, 945-8527 between 5-7 p.m. for interview with Lehman Ent. Inc. (3-5)

Doorman position. Age 24-28, neat appearance, 6', 180 lbs., minimum size. Apply 7 to 9 p.m. weones pay March 3. Red Dog, Scotts. (3-3)

Wanted woman interested in sales, will train. Call 376-3907. (3-3)

Young man with experience needed by Scottsdale men's store. Must be available Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. 947-3271 or 946-0684. (3-5)

If you have morning hrs. free and want part or full time work as a waiter in an exclusive Valley resort at \$1.75 hr. plus tips and other benefits (no experience necessary, but preferred). Call 947-2461 after 3 p.m. and ask for Mr. K. If any girl is interested we will offer waitress positions. (3-4)

Attractive, personable cocktail girls over 21, Fifth National Banque. Call 263-8838. (3-4)

Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510 for interview. (run)

● AUTOMOBILES

Gold '66 Corvair 140 h.p., 4-speed, custom wheels, etc. Faster, better looking than Volk and cheaper at \$695. See at the College Inn. Inquire at room E-111 or call 967-6524. (3-4)

1968 Triumph 650 C.C. with fairs in good shape—cheap. Call 968-3276. (3-5)

For sale now. 1965 International Scout turbo—super-charge 4-cyl., custom interior. 946-6645. (3-3)

1969 Charger RT 440 CI. mags, vinyl top, buckets, automatic on floor. Call 968-3276. (3-5)

'70 VW convertible, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, 967-4775. (3-5)

Must sell, Uncle Sam called, 1970 Triumph Daytona 500, excellent condition, extremely low mileage. Contact Jim: 964-3491. (3-5)

'64 VW, Excellent condition, 968-0846. (3-4)

1959 MGA hardtop, good condition, call evenings after 6, 967-7948 for information. \$800. (3-12)

Must sell Creville SS 396, factory mags, buckets, vinyl top, wide ovals, 964-4677. (3-5)

'70 Mach 1 428 4 speed Hurst positraction, power steering and disc brakes, \$2600, 279-3394. (3-5)

1964 NSU Prinz sport HSPD, radio, good mileage, completely unique and cheap, too. 966-3945. (3-4)

1967 Mustang, V8, automatic, PS, radio, new glass tires, air, excellent condition, \$1600, 965-5695. (3-10)

'65 VW bus, excellent condition, \$1095. Call 273-7856, evenings. (3-3)

1967 MGB, good condition, clean engine, just rebuilt. \$1100 or best offer, 946-6017. (3-3)

68 Triumph GT-6 wire wheels, over dr. Must sell, make offer, after 4:30. 967-0460, 833-0051. (3-3)

● LOST

Lost black brown and white puppy, 967-8747 or 4366 E. Winslow, Phx. Reward (3-10)

● SERVICES

Phoenix Rally Organization presents its March First Friday Nighter car rally, Friday, March 5. Registration \$1.00; at the SE corner of Thomas Mall. Call Dave Gordon, 968-2623 for information. (3-5)

Learn skydiving from the experts at Arizona's only fully equipped para-center Parachuting Ltd. 846-3600. (3-10)

Fiat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends.

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success. Speed up the learning and creative abilities. Learn to concentrate. Lose weight; stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-21)

CLASSIFIED

Call 3657

● WANTED

Male roommate wanted. Mesa area. 2 bdrm. trailer. Refrig., carpet, tv, pool. \$55/mo. plus 1/2 utilities, 965-2927. (3-5)

Anyone whose drivers license has ever been revoked. Need people to interview for research about how it affected their lives. Can remain anonymous in publication. Call Rose Saul, 955-8654 after 3 p.m. (3-5)

Need ride to school from Camelback-Central area, will help pay gas. Call 265-7334. (3-3)

● INSTRUCTION

Flight and ground instruction for private, commercial, instrument, multi-engine and flight instructor, 968-2230. (3-12)

Guitar-Folk, classical and folk. Call George Summers after 5 p.m. 967-6882. (3-11)

German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:
American Yachting Association
Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

High-scoring Stovall to play this weekend

By BILL BUTLER
 Though he is "not up to snuff," Paul Stovall "definitely will play" this weekend, coach Ned Wulk said yesterday.

Stovall sprained his ankle in last Friday night's loss to Utah and saw limited action against BYU. It was the second time this season that he has been injured in a Utah clash.

Stovall is the Devils' leading scorer, averaging 16.3 points per game and 11.4 rebounds. He looks to be an important factor in whether ASU receives a bid to the NIT.

The 6-4 junior seems to have little trouble playing inside against much bigger men. It's there that he almost defies gravity with his bounding jumps, outdistancing the big men.

He has already broken Joe Caldwell's standing vertical jump record.

Stovall came to ASU from Pratt, Kansas, Community College, where he was a JC first team All-American, averaging 32 points, 25 rebounds and 6 blocked shots per game. He led his team to a 48-10 record over two seasons.

One of his more notable stunts is to palm a ball in each of his huge hands, take one of his patented leaps and stuff them through the basket simultaneously.

Those hands, said a spokesman for the athletic department, have but one rival in the southwest, those of Connie Hawkins.

Stovall was named the most valuable player at the Motor City Classic where he connected for 27 points and 17 rebounds against the University of Detroit.

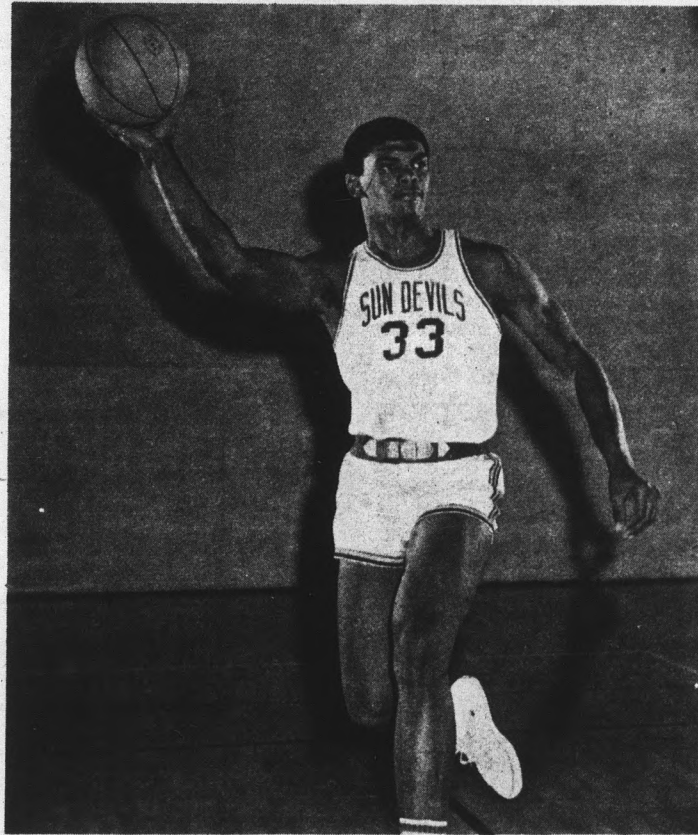
Double figures are no strangers to the 225 pound junior. He has bettered 20

points seven times this season, while twice pulling down 20 boards.

Most noteworthy perhaps, is that Stovall has scored in the double figures in every game but three. His sub-ten

scores came only as a result of not playing full games due to injuries, an athletic department spokesman said.

He considers "quickness and position" his prime scoring assets.



SLATED TO PLAY

Paul Stovall, leading scorer for the Sun Devils, is slated to play in this weekend's roundball games.

Sports schedule

- Friday, March 5**
 Baseball—San Fernando Valley State, Tempe, 3 p.m.
 Basketball—New Mexico, Sun Devil Gym, 8:05 p.m.
- Saturday, March 6**
 Baseball—San Fernando Valley State (double header), Tempe, 1 p.m.
 Basketball—UTEP, Sun Devil Gym, 8:05 p.m.
 Gymnastics—Gymnastics Meet, Women's P. E. Bldg., Rm. 143, 10 a.m., open to public.
- Monday, March 8**
 Track—Arizona Relays, Tempe, 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 9**
 Baseball—Loyola of Los Angeles, Tempe, 3 p.m.
- Thursday, March 11**
 Baseball—Loyola of Los Angeles, Tempe, 3 p.m.
- Friday, March 12**
 Baseball—Chapman, Tempe, 3 p.m.
- Saturday, March 13**
 Baseball—Chapman, Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, March 14**
 Baseball—Chapman (double header), Tempe, 1 p.m.

SPORTS
 Call 3656

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Sports

Devils dump Poly on Bannister's hit

By KEN CERINO
 Al Bannister's one-out double in the 10th drove in Bill Berger with the winning run as ASU nipped Cal Poly of Pomona, 2-1.

Berger led off the inning with a single to center, and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Denny Kendrick. Rick Valley had an infield single and set the stage for Bannister's game winning hit.

Jim Crawford went all the way for the Devils. He gave up one run on five hits while striking out nine and walking seven.

ASU scored in the fifth on singles by Kendrick and

Wulk says Devils have NIT chance

Despite last week's dual losses and the quenching of first place hopes, Coach Ned Wulk called this a "good year" and a "dramatic turn-about" from last season's 4-22 fiasco.

The coach said victories over New Mexico and UTEP would give the Devils a tie for second along with either BYU or Utah, and the Miners. Wulk said that ASU's superior won-loss record might give the Devils an "outside chance of receiving an NIT bid."

Valley and an error.

Cal Poly tied it in the eighth on a single by Frank Cappiello and a double by Jim Ramos.

John Sain and Kent Jacobson both made diving catches on sinking liners to help kill Cal Poly rallies.

Berger, Valley, and Kendrick each had two hits for the Devils.

The win raises ASU's record to 4-1 on the year, and 4-4 in games played against Cal Poly, Pomona.

Coach Bobby Winkles now boasts a 478-161 career record.

The Devils will be hosting San Fernando Valley State Friday at three o'clock.

Court clinic

Tennis coach Bill Lenoir will hold a tennis clinic at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Apache Boulevard tennis courts.

Lenoir, who has defeated such top seeded stars as Arthur Ashe and Dennis Ralston, and who has twice played at Wimbledon, said players of all abilities are welcome.

The coach said a very limited number of rackets are available and advises those planning to attend to bring their own.

The clinic is free.

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi

FRATERNITY

invite all interested men



to talk about fraternity life

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.
418 Adelphi Drive

"To be good enough to be worth emulating"

KASN is alive and well broadcasting to Manzanita

By JEFF MORRIS

The University's number one, and only, radio station is at 720 on your radio dial—if you live in Manzanita Hall.

Even if you don't, KASN is still there, being operated by 20 students, all working with satisfaction as their only compensation.

"All we want to do is get the station going," Jerry Koger, music and program director, said this week.

"And it's improving 100 per cent each semester," said Promotion Director Tom Walsh.

Predecessor to KASN was station KASC, which was in operation 20 years ago. It was heard in every dormitory on campus, KASN personnel said. "But campus television cannibalized all the transmitters in 1963 or 1964," Koger said, "and the station quit operating."

Last spring semester the campus radio station started on the road to recovery. "Gary Shapiro was station manager at the time, and was for the last two semesters. The station was on 16 hours a week at first. Last semester it was 24 hours a week and now it's 48 hours a week," Koger said.

KASN broadcasts Monday through Friday mornings from 8 to 9:30, and Sunday through Friday afternoons from 5 to 11. A different disc jockey is on every morning, and an average of three each evening, Koger said.

"We always take requests—just call 3905," he said. "If we have the record, we'll play it immediately," Walsh added.

Operating expenses are shared largely by the students themselves, Walsh said. "We operate on about \$25 yearly budget, from student donations. Jerry personally bought 25 records out of his pocket," he said.

KASN programming consists mostly of news and music, station personnel said. "We're a modified underground station. Last semester it was all top 40. We've changed that this year. Not over 10 per cent is top 40," Walsh said.

"Each DJ has two 20-minute segments which he can use to experiment with collages and things like that," he stated.

In addition to its music and news programs, KASN is currently broadcasting sports specials, featuring interviews with sportsmen and women throughout the Phoenix area.

The project, being carried out by Ann Swiger, KASN's only secretary and female disc jockey, featured tennis last week. This week and next week hockey will be the featured sport, with interviews of Jim Wells, Phoenix Roadrunners president, and Roadrunners team members are next on Miss Swiger's schedule.

KASN isn't without its problems. "Our major handicap," Walsh said, "is that we have to share broadcast space with the announcing class. If we had the space, money and people to do it, and 24-hour access to the building, we'd go on the air for 24 hours a day," he said.

Facilities and equipment are KASN's major problems, station personnel agreed. "The University of Arizona has a 50,000 watt transmitter. . . There are just so many schools that have

much better facilities," one student said.

"As it is now, we have to leave when the television station goes off the air," Walsh said. The reason for this is that KASN offices and studios are located within KAET-TV facilities in ECA 118. The doors have to be locked to protect the equipment, he stated.

Money is another problem. As Koger stated, "The problem is getting enough support." But the financial problem doesn't keep people from wanting to work, and neither does the fact that working at KASN is a non-credit proposition, station personnel said.

"One of the main problems is informing girls in Manzanita that there is a radio station especially

for them," Walsh said. Broadcasts go through a telephone line to Manzanita Hall, where the transmitter is located, he stated.

"A number of girls said that they'd listen if the sound came in better," Koger stated. "But we're working on that," Walsh added.

Plans for the future include "the possibility of going campus-wide, or city-wide," Robert Gondelman, KASN news director, said. "Jim Richards, our chief engineer, is presently working on transmitter modifications which will widen our broadcast area," he stated.

KASN will give away 1,000 singles and albums to Manzanita residents listening to KASN during the next month, Walsh announced. "We're also planning a dance as soon as arrangements can be made," he said.

What opinion do the students who are able to hear KASN have of the station? According to a message to the station from a coed who previously lived in Manzanita Hall who now lives in Wilson, "KASN should broadcast all over campus, so everybody can listen to it."

Station plans meet

People interested in radio broadcasting, station operation or radio writing are invited to attend a meeting of KASN personnel tonight at 7:30 in ECA-118. KASN Promotion Director Tom Walsh announced Monday.



Photo by Jeff Morris

KASN JOCKEY

Disc jockey Ralph Mitchell experiments with a 20-minute collage of music on campus radio station KASN-720 am.



24 hours, world wide coverage

STUDENT GROUP MEDICAL INSURANCE NOW OPEN FOR ENROLLMENT

***\$25* COVERS YOU UNTIL SEPTEMBER 10, 1971**

ALSO SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR STUDENTS WITH DEPENDENTS

T.A.'s and G.A.s Special Note you may be eligible, too. Call the number below to find out.

DON'T WAIT!

APPLY IN: Memorial Union Rm. 222

OR CALL 945-3239

Calendar

TODAY

Biology Seminar, 3:30 p.m., Life Science Center 163. Dr. Robert R. Humphrey, "Boojum Tree, Distribution and Ecology."
Lecture, 7 p.m., Murdock 101. Professor Mark Reader, "Surmounting the Environmental Crisis."
Social Comment Film Series, 7:30 p.m., MU 274. The "Loved Ones."
Special Events, 8:30 p.m. Gammage Auditorium. Judy Collins is the featured attraction.
Performing Art Series, 2:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
Pop-up and Coffee House meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 265.
University "Dollar Day," 12 noon, University Buffet Room. The price of this luncheon is \$1.
Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club, 6 p.m. Payne B 47.
Pi Sigma Epsilon, 7:30 p.m., Arizona Lounge. This is an informal Rush Smoker.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

AWS, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room.
University Players production, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" will be presented. (Through March 7)

Celebrity Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. "Zorba" is the presentation. Wesley Foundation, 12 noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non-students 75 cents.

Performing Arts Series, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m., Sidewalk Cafe. Admission is free.
Center for the Meteorites, 2:40 p.m., PS B-100. There will be a film on the "museum of the Solar System!"
AWS, 4:30 p.m., Mu Mohave Room.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Science Lecture Series, 4 p.m., PSA-203. Dr. R. A. Laudise will be the speaker.
Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "How I Won the War," 50 cents admission.

MU Coffee House, 8 p.m., the Hub. "The Woodland Express," featured attraction.

Lyric Opera, 8:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium. Dominick Argento's "Christopher Sly" will be the presentation.

Theater Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. The scheduled presentation is "Zorba".

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

U.S. and Arizona constitution tests, 9 a.m., SS108.

Special Events, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. "Zorba" is the featured event.

Discount Tickets

"CROMWELL is a BIG ONE!"

Civil war, pageantry, battle, political contention, EXCITING AND TIMELY! —Archer Winsten, N. Y. Post

"A spectacular in every sense of the word! A magnificent production! A breath-taking display of pageantry!" —Ken Wallace, Bergen Record

★★★★★! Highest Rating! Top drama in every respect, scope, magnitude, battle and action! —Wanda Hale, N. Y. Daily News

"CROMWELL is a smashing victory, an epic!" —John Schubeck, WABC-TV



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Tickets are available for Students at a Discount Price of \$1.25 each instead of the Regular \$2.00 door price. Get your tickets at the ASASU Community Box Office in Room 252 in the memorial Union.